

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 11, 1949

Scammon To Read 'Third Speech' At 'Platform For Democracy' Program

Representative Of NBC Will Address
Audience On Subject Of Radio And TV

Howard Scammon, associate director of the *Common Glory*, and a member of the William & Mary Fine Arts Department, will read portions of the *Third Speech* at the *Platform for Democracy* program to be presented here Saturday, October 15.

The original *Third Speech* was given 250 years ago encouraging the establishment of the capital of the Virginia Colony.

It was also announced that Historian Mary R. Beard, originally scheduled to appear on the program, would be unable to participate because of an injured cartilage in her knee which prevents travel. The program will continue, however, with the other three recognized authorities speaking on the theme, "making democracy work today" in relationship to their respective fields.

Dr. T. V. Smith, former legislator and professor at Syracuse University, will speak on "The Politics of Democracy" at the program which will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 15. *Radio and Television in the Service of Democracy* will be covered by Sterling Fisher of the National Broadcasting Company and former staff member of the *New York Times*, and Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, head of the Department of Religious Thought at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the *Roots of Democratic Thought*.

The one hour program will include selections from the famed William and Mary Choir. Dr. Archibald F. Ward, Jr., president of the Citizens Association of Williamsburg and Vicinity, sponsors of the event, will preside.

The *Third Speech*, to be read by Scammon, was originally given at this place by a scholar of the "Royal College of William & Mary in Virginia" on May Day in 1699. It was the occasion of a visit of Councillors of the Virginia Colony from nearby Jamestown to this site, then known as Middle Plantation, to view it as a possible location for the establishment of a new capital city of the vast and rich Virginia Colony succeeding Jamestown.

The *Speech* has been abridged for a six minute reading and will be given by Scammon in 18th century dress.

Gamma Phi Beta Wins First Place

"Aces High Over VMI," a highly original display idea of playing cards, carried Gamma Phi Beta's theme of "The Chips Are Down" to a first prize float victory in one of the largest Homecoming parades ever staged in Williamsburg.

Next in line for second and third honors among successful float entries, respectively, were "Lay 'em Low" by Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta's "Sweet Dreams."

Following in fourth place was the Sigma Pi bid, "VMI Will Get Hooked," while coming in for honorable mention was the Alpha Chi float, "A Royal Welcome," and the Kappa Sigma float also won honorable mention.

Phi Kappa Tau, runner-up this year, won first prize in the float derby last fall.

Patricia Jones was crowned Homecoming Queen amidst her court of five during the Harvest Moon Ball Friday night.

A gathering of alumni, estimated at a figure of 500 or 600, turned out for the luncheon served at Lake Matoaka Saturday noon. Another estimated 11,000 viewed the football game between William and Mary and VMI.

All seniors desiring the help of the college placement bureau in securing positions after graduation should register immediately in Brafferton Kitchen.

February graduates must register by October 15, June graduates by October 31 and August graduates by November 15.

Theatre Patrons May Buy Tickets For Year's Plays

Season tickets for the four William and Mary Theatre productions to be presented this school year will go on sale tomorrow and continue through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Students and faculty members who have already ordered their tickets through the mail may pick them up at this time.

The price for reserved seat tickets is \$3.40 and \$2.40 for general admission tickets. Theatre patrons may also secure their tickets by mail or telephoning the Phi Beta Kappa box office.

Season tickets will go on sale again, October 31 through November 3 at the box office during the run of the first production, *The Little Foxes*, to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3.

The other productions will be Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, January 11 and 12; *No More Peace* by Ernst Toller, March 8 and 9; and *The Father* by August Strindberg, April 27 and 28.

Women To Select Representatives; Vote Wednesday

Elections for freshman women representatives to the executive and judicial councils will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the large women dormitories and Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Those living in sorority houses will vote in Phi Beta Kappa while residents of the Ludwell Apartments will vote in Jefferson.

Freshman women nominated by the senior nominating committee for representative to the judicial council are Mary Joan Alleman and Beverly Simonton. Those nominated from the floor at Monday night's WSCGA meeting are Bettina Bass and Susan Lyons.

The nominating committee selected Virginia Campbell and Mary Helfrich to run for representative to the executive council. Those nominated from the floor are Joanne Lore and Mary Zimmerman.

Junior Presidency Declared Vacant; Assembly Sets Elections For November

Assembly Will Release 500 Copies Of Directory;
Dayton Claims Improvement Of P. A. System

Petitions asking that Robert C. Hendrich be permitted to serve as junior class president were presented to the Student Assembly at its meeting on October 4 in the Apollo Room.

The Assembly voted to send the petitions to John E. Hocutt, dean of men. A previous motion to accompany the petitions with the Assembly's approval was voted down in light of the Student Assembly By-Laws.

John Dayton, president of the student body, has received from Dean Hocutt the following message:

"I am returning herewith the petition, delivered to me on Sunday October 9, which was addressed in the first instance to the Student Assembly by members of the junior class. This petition asks that Robert Hendrich be permitted to assume the office of Junior Class President.

I do not understand why the

petition was referred to me by the Assembly since I do not have the authority to change or waive the provisions of the Student Assembly By-Laws setting forth the qualifications for Student Government offices, or to change or waive the regulations stated in the College catalogue which stipulates that "no student shall be eligible to hold a class office unless he is a member in good standing of the class which he seeks to represent." I am certain that the College contemplates making no change in this regulation but should a change be proposed to relax the regulation, I would oppose such a change since I believe the present regulation operates in the best interests of the individual student, Student Government, and the College.

In accordance with the College regulation quoted above, Mr. Hendrich, who has not attained junior standing, was ruled ineligible to take office as President of the Junior Class.

A check on the first page of the petitions by Dean Hocutt's office Monday morning showed that 15 juniors, 13 sophomores, and one freshman were signers of that page.

Hendrich, when contacted Monday morning, made the following statement, "It is unfortunate that the situation arose. I wish to disclaim any part in the formation of the petitions. As far as the class standing of any student signing the petition, I believe it was an honest error, if they signed the petitions, and were not juniors.

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the junior class who have supported me. The loyalty of the class has been most inspiring, and I regret that I will not be able to serve as class president."

The Assembly voted to hold junior class elections, to fill the offices of assemblywoman and historian, at the time of freshman elections. Sonia Rosenfeld and Ann Giesen, who held the offices, did not return to William and Mary this session.

Nicky Dillard reported that 500 copies of a student directory, selling for 50 cents, would be available in about two weeks. The WSG put up the \$200 necessary to finance the directory.

Announcement of the placing of the new bulletin board on the west end of the Fine Arts Building was made. Rules governing use will be sent to all campus organizations in the near future.

John Dayton stated that no new office space for student government was available, and he reported that improvement in the cafeteria p. a. system was promised.

After much discussion by the Assembly, a committee composed of Nicky Dillard, Bob Myers, Ed Brown, Barbara Campbell and Mary Snyder was named to draw up an amendment to Article 7, of the By-Laws, which governs the Inter-Club Council.

Coleman Honored By Field Artillery

Archer P. Coleman, cadet captain and battalion commander in the college's ROTC unit, was cited in orders recently as the recipient of this year's Field Artillery Association medal for exceptional achievement in leadership and academic endeavors.

The presentation will be made at Honors Convocation, to be held next month.

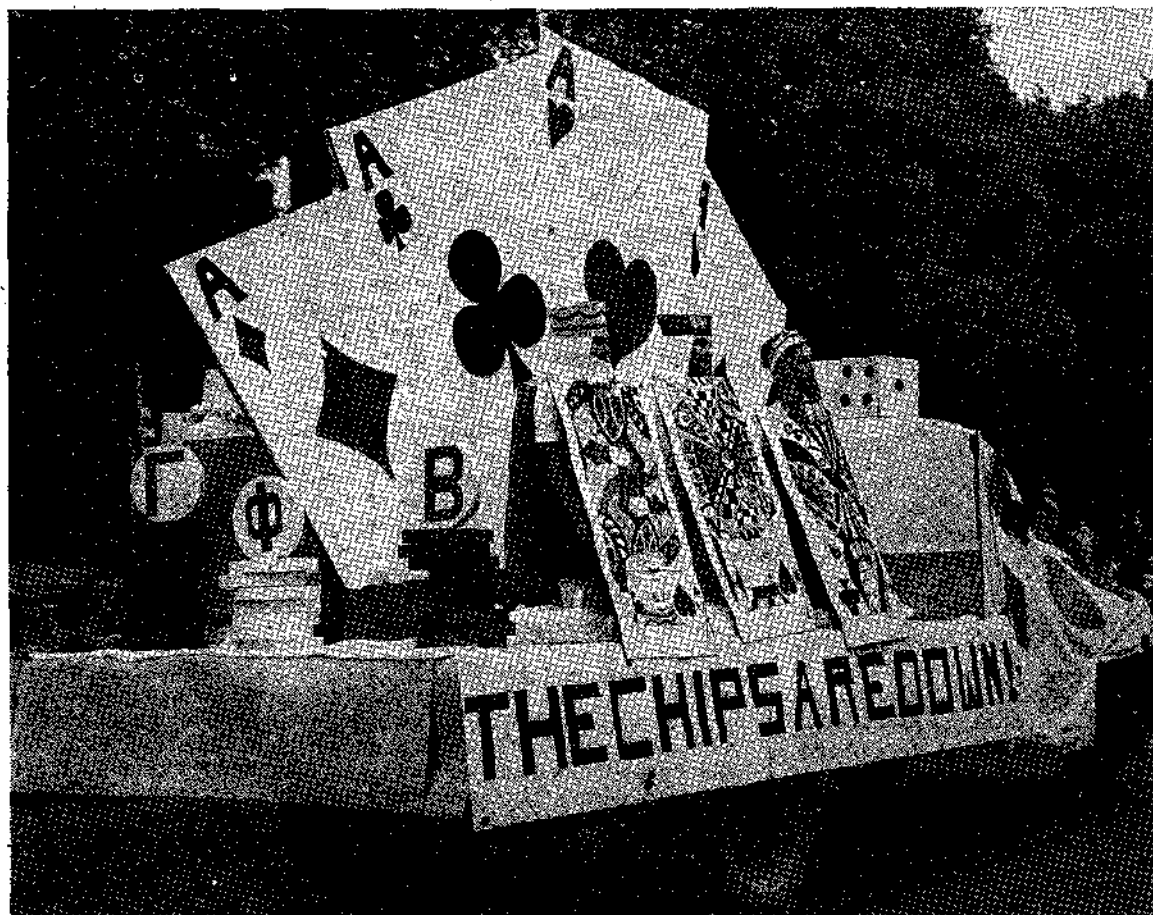
Coleman served in the Army Signal Corps for three years during World War II and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He is a senior concentrating in business administration and as an ROTC senior expects to receive his reserve commission along with his degree.

Earlier Coleman had been designated a "distinguished military student" and as such is eligible for appointment in the regular army.

Dick Scofield Named Chief President's Aide

Dick Scofield, president of the senior class, has been named by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, as Chief President's Aide for the 1949-50 session.

Other Aides, are Louis D. Bailey, Robert Chappell, John Dayton, Carra Dillard, Chester Giermak, Hugh Haynie, Patricia Jones, Nancy Kurtz, Dick Mattox and Marcia McKenzie.



You're Sure, Mr. Dabney? William and Mary Go Round

Last Sunday the Richmond TIMES DISPATCH carried the first of a series of articles written by Dr. William H. Stauffer, researcher for the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, on Virginia's institutions of higher learning. The Richmond paper's lead editorial commented on the article in an editorial entitled, "The Problem of Out-of-State Students."

The TIMES DISPATCH found the fact that there were 6,312 nonresident students attending Virginia's state-supported colleges during the 1948-49 session as against only 3,585 Virginians enrolled in similarly supported colleges in other states "startling." The editorial then poses the question "as to whether Virginia should continue to educate, partly at its own expense, seven nonresidents as against the four Virginians who are educated elsewhere, partly at the expense of those States."

A few paragraphs after noting the "generosity" of Virginia taxpayers in educating 880 New Yorkers whereas New York was educating 69 Virginians, 593 New Jersey students as against four Virginians there, and 562 Pennsylvanians as contrasted to 41 Virginians in that state, the editorialist notes the question of tuition differential. Dr. Stauffer's initial article carries no information on this subject, and in the absence of this information we think it would be wiser to wait before bestowing such "generosity" on the taxpayers of any state.

There was no information regarding the amount contributed by the federal government toward the education of Virginia veterans under the provision which allows, at least William and Mary, to charge out-of-state tuition rates to Virginia veterans. We hope Dr. Stauffer will include such facts in his forthcoming articles as they would prove interesting as an accomplished example of federal aid in higher education. It looks as though the Veterans Administration is making a backdoor beginning in this controversial question as we understand the practice is quite common. Uncle Sam's generosity is easing state burdens. Of course, the veteran is paying both state and federal taxes, and he should know what he is receiving for his tax dollar.

The TIMES-DISPATCH editorial does not wish "Virginia to follow a provincial or narrow policy" and continues that its institutions of higher learning "should welcome superior young men from all States and all countries." A really startling comment is the one in the editorial which states: "At the same time, it is obvious that many of the thousands we are getting are inferior, rather than superior."

We do not know where the TIMES-DISPATCH got its information for such a sweeping indictment of out-of-state students, but a study by the morgue staff of the FLAT HAT which was made two sessions ago revealed the following facts about the student body at William and Mary during the period 1938-47. Seventy five out-of-state individuals were student leaders compared with 43 Virginia students (included in this category are the president of the student body, editors of the three publications, the four class presidents, heads of the honor councils and the chairmen of the judicial and executive committees); 33 out-of-state men and 22 Virginians made Omicron Delta Kappa; 55 out-of-state and 16 Virginia women were elected to Mortar Board; 89 out-of-state students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa compared to 73 Virginia students, and only 50 of the 131 students awarded Merit Scholarships were Virginians. Enrollment figures during this time show that approximately half of the student body resided in Virginia.

Perhaps the TIMES-DISPATCH has conducted a survey which shows that "thousands of out-of-state students are inferior, rather than superior", and that we have an unusual enrollment in this respect at William and Mary. We are inclined to think, however, that the writer of the editorial was engaged in "hollow chest-thumping" and "whistling in the dark." Could it be that Virginia students who attended secondary schools in a state that ranks 40th in the nation in expenditures for education, according to the 1940 census, find the entrance requirements in other state-supported schools to rigid?

Dr. Stauffer's completed findings should prove of value. Until then, we hope the TIMES-DISPATCH will cease its ravings on "The Problem of Out-of-State Students", and then, if it feels inclined to comment editorially, we trust it will do something besides obscure the issue.

Dean 45687 was looking over the records of the senior class of 1970. He was in a philosophical mood, which is unusual for deans of any year. "Just think," thought Dean 45687, "how far the College of 37587 and 96432 has advanced in the few short years since 1949! Why, William and Mary hadn't even been assigned numbers in those days. I remember the very first IBM machine the college installed!" (Age means nothing to deans, you see, as some sort of natural pickling process preserves their minds, unchanged, for centuries.) "Of course," went on Dean 45687 to himself, "that first IBM machine, installed in the fall of 1949, was a crude affair. You punched a key and it took almost three seconds to find out a student's class, age, quality points, sex, hometown, politics, hair color, and how he liked his eggs for breakfast. And that was the only

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

machine we had to think for us! Ah well, its different now. At long last 37587 and 96432 has reached its goal by eliminating thinking altogether. Progress, it's wonderful!" cried Dean 45687 as he flicked a switch which would send a student into the disciplinary machine.

33 Worries About English
Student 362533-or, as his friends nicknamed him, "33"-was worried. He seemed to be having trouble with his English assignment. "It's this Shakespeare," he explained to his roommate. "I can't get him fitted into my Literature Assimilation Machine." His roomie, a nice boy from Brooklyn named 90887 turned off his Quiz Crammer Machine and looked up.

"Don't worry, 33. That's a tough course-they haven't quite got it ironed out yet. Doctor 98987 is trying out a new Electronic Shakespeare Interpreter, but he's having trouble. Certain passages keep stripping the gears."

"Well, I wish he'd hurry up. I caught myself thinking about some of those lines in Macbeth."

"Leave it to Doctor 98987-he'll see to it that you won't have to think."

Date Advisory Desk
33546, a cute little coed with red hair, stopped by the Social Analysis Building on her way from Technology 400. She went immediately to the Date Advisory desk.

"Would you please run an analysis on a boy named 00387?" she asked the clerk. "He asked me for a date. He's dreamy-tall, dark, personality plus—"

"Never mind your opinions," said the clerk sharply. "We'll

look at the facts." She set a dial, machinery hummed, and in a second 00387's card was before her.

"Hmmm," said the clerk. "00387. Very low Board of Visitors rating. Smokes, drinks beer, and has been suspected of unstandardized thinking. And on one occasion in the Sunken Garden—hmmm. Strongly disapprove granting date."

Doctor 83642 handed a typed memorandum to his assistant. "This is the authorization for a brand-new Sonic Humming Machine for the biology department."

"Splendid!" cried the assistant. "Shall we order Model 99ZZ?" "Yes, that's a the best Sonic Hummer made. It sets up a beautiful flat hum that induces sleep almost in a matter of seconds."

"What a Boom for the lecture room."

Doctor 83642 smiled cheerfully. "It's a great improvement over our present phonographic equipment. No more question of a student or two staying awake for half the lecture."

The manager of the College cafeteria, Mr. 23647, made a final adjustment and laid down the screwdriver. "There!" he said. "This machine will reduce cafeteria operation to its simplest components. Look," he pointed out to an admiring aide, "how beautifully basic it is. This magnetized claw frisks the student in a split second, deftly whisking away all his change and banknotes; then this pointed, hollow tube pierces his stomach wall in a flash, flooding the stomach with poisons that ruin his digestion in a fraction of the usual time. Isn't it gorgeous?"

Letters

Dear Sir:

Those students who were fortunate enough to attend last weekend's dances all had a howling good time I am sure. However, there were many students who had all the requisites necessary for admittance to the dances, that is all but a date.

The fact that Homecoming was held earlier than usual this year called for an all-out effort for new people to get acquainted. A movement of this type needed the catalyst of help from the upper classmen.

Upper classmen generally encourage new students in meeting one another but one of the women's rushing regulations prevented sorority women, who are supposed to be in the know, from arranging dates for freshmen.

Say Frank the Frog goes to his orientation group leader, Unkie the Upper Classman, with a problem, "Look," he says, "I've got the money and a dinner jacket, now all I need is a date. You're my mentor. The dean says so. So get me a date."

After some bean scratching Unkie goes to work and, figuring that there are some sharp freshmen women on the second floor of Barrett, he calls Alice the Junior, an old friend. She doesn't have a date either but is in no position to mention the fact. Confronted by the problem she graciously comes back, "I'd love to but—"

Now the ways of women are historically difficult to fathom but after some thought the reason for this rushing regulation remains as obscure as a tuxedo in a dark coal mine.

My suggestion is that since this regulation apparently does no good and in fact violates the spirit of friendliness for which the campus is justly notable, this regulation should be rescinded. On the other hand these columns may justify it in the next edition.

Cupidly your,
Ed Brown

Dear Sir:

Carry Me Back To Ole Virginie where the music is soft, sweet, and melodious. I'm So Tired of orchestras that break into a quiet dance number with a blare of twenty trumpets to rouse the cheek to cheek dancers from their sweet dream of peace.

I may be called a sentimentalist or old fashioned for wanting my money's worth at a dance. When I pay four dollars for three hours of dancing, I don't expect to get ten minutes of danceable music and spend the rest of the two hours and fifty minutes standing around listening to specialty (?) numbers, where every psychic case from Eastern State and his brother is introduced to blow his brains out on the trombone. Shouldn't a leader of a college band maintain a little more dignity and stop jumping up and down which is certainly unnecessary in order to lead the orchestra?

Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, send them back to the Congo, (where they'll be appreciated).

A Footweary Foxtrotter

Campus Crossroads

By Shirley Spain

Students at the University of Virginia and Charlottesville merchants recently found a very serious problem facing them... that

of bad checks. An increasing number of rubber checks led some of the town merchants to refuse to accept checks from any university men. To remedy this pressing problem the Bad Checks Committee was organized. This committee solicited funds from the student body in order to assure the merchants of payment of the bad checks up to \$25. The procedure used was to confront the student with the check and give him a

chance to pay the debt plus a fine of \$1. If he refused the committee then paid the check and the case was turned over to the Honor Council.

The athletic department of the University of Miami has embarked upon a new plan to prevent the selling and trading of student football passes. The students stood in long lines to get their pictures taken for the new identification card system which replaced the old ticket book plan. By this method each student is checked by his picture on entering the gate. Question of the week: What would they do with a pair of twins?

"Cheats" Review

By Patti Lambert

Thomas Otway's comedy of manners, **The Cheats Of Scapin**, began its fall run at the Reception Center soon after school reopened. The play is skillfully directed by Howard Scammon; the action moves so fast that one almost forgets the contorted plot. The lines themselves are cleverly written and full of witty allusions which most of the audience failed to catch, or at least, they rarely laughed.

"Jeep" Friedman's antics make the play outstanding; without him the production could only be called quaint and interesting. His control of any situation, his constant action and speech, and his unbelievable energy make the most of every possibility for comedy. "Jeep" is shown off to his greatest advantage in the character of Scapin.

Joe Benedetti and Bill Harper are well cast as the rakish lovers, Octavian and Leander. Bill's performance is appealing, but a bit restrained and personal for a play in which the other actors are special types.

Fran Thatcher is adequate as Clara, and Marianna Brose is the other lady-love, Lucia. She uses her hands with grace, but wore some non-colonial nail polish Friday night. The two girls unfortunately had to develop the most painful coincidence of the plot. They have a scene in which they discover to the audience, but not to themselves, that they have run off with each other's brother.

Shift, the roguish servant, is capably played by George Belk,

whose curious speech and deliberate acting one would like to observe in an entirely different part.

Fred Eckert as Thrifty, the miserly father, can always be depended on for substantial comedy. Seventeenth and eighteenth century theatre-goers would have appreciated his broad burlesque style even more than modern tourists do.

Chris Moe has finally realized that he seems funniest when he is serious. The memory of his unfortunate casting last spring as the sullen son in **An Inspector Calls** is partly wiped out by his performance in **The Cheats**. In the role of Gripe, Chris stalks about with a permanent scowl as the stern, forbidding father. He is delightful in the songs, especially in the little allegorical number that goes, "Think of this when you smoke tobacco."

The music before the play and between acts achieves the mood of antiquity towards which the **Common Glory** has strived for three years. Sadly enough, the feeling of being intimate with the past was slightly blemished because of the pianoforte player. She wore a very correct costume, but sat in a folding metal chair. The Restoration should donate something authentic for her to use.

The Cheats of Scapin will be performed for the next three Friday nights, and William and Mary students should not miss this delightful play. It's much better than a movie.

THE FLAT HAT

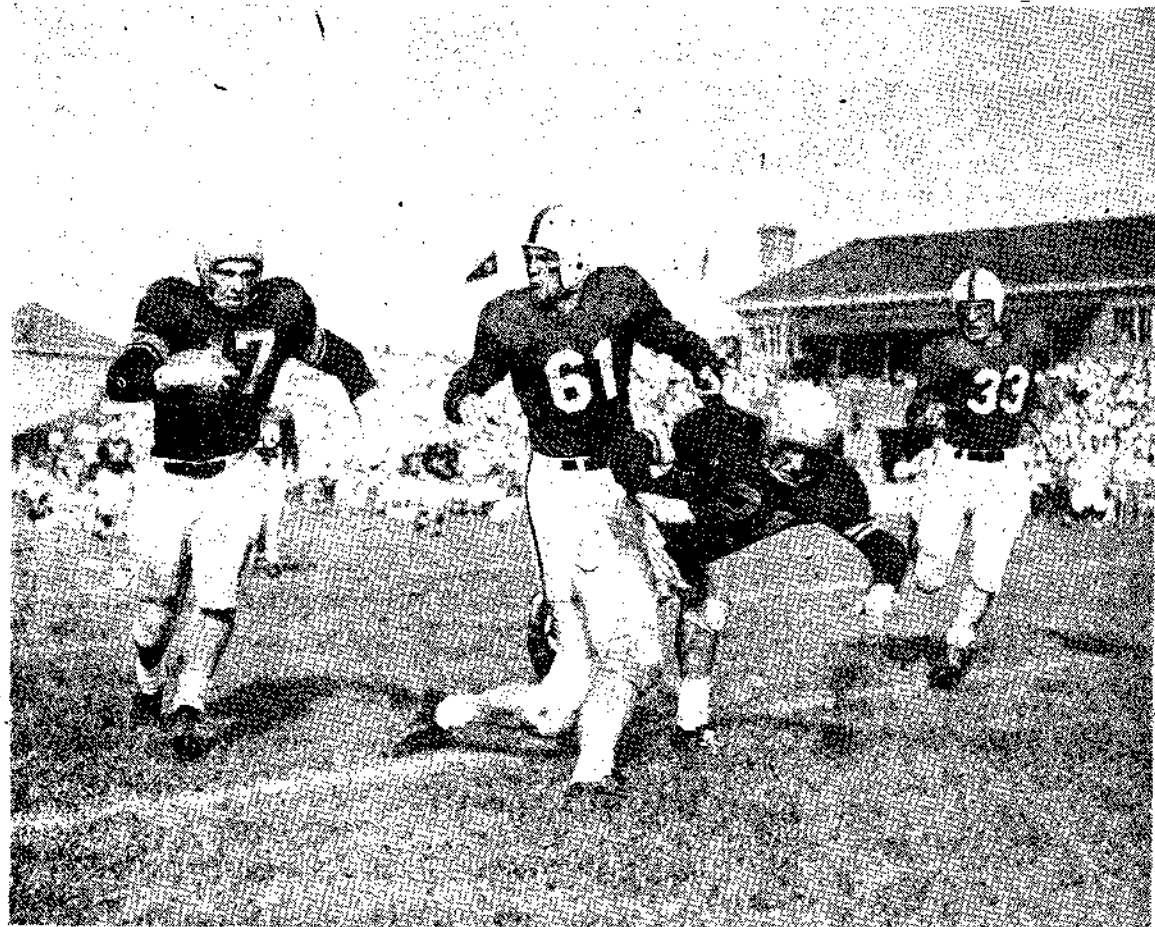


"Stabilitas et Fides"

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch, classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Redmen Attempt To Break Into National Spotlight



BLOCKING BACK JOE MARK cuts down Keydet halfback Fred Anson to shake wingback Eddie Weber loose on long run. VMI center Kirby Bernich (33) crosses over to get in play. Weber covered 52 yards on this play, finally being knocked out of bounds on the five. W&M was offside, however, and the gain nullified.

Big Green Overwhelms Keydets, 54-6 As Backs Weber And Lewis Lead Attack

By Dick Sayford

Home for William and Mary's Big Green football team Saturday, Homecoming Day, appeared to be the VMI's goaline which the Indians crossed eight times. Better than

10,000 shirt-sleeved fans witnessed the worst defeat, 54-6, a Keydet eleven has ever suffered at the hands of a William and Mary team.

Sophomore backs Ed Weber and

Dickie Lewis for the second week in a row were the sparkle in the Tribe attack as each of th fleet-footed backs made two long runs for touchdowns. Frank O'Pella, Harold Bates, Vito Ragazzo and Buddy Lex, all tallied single markers for the Braves. Lex also booted five extra points, and Ralph Floyd kicked one from the 25 yard line after a 15 yard penalty was imposed on the Indians.

For the first quarter, the teams battled evenly, each scoring once with Lex's PAT being the 7-6 difference, but on the first play of the second period, Ed Weber started a parade of four Tribe tallies to put the Indians far ahead, 34-6 at halftime.

Weber Scores Twice

Weber, the Lawrence Harbor, N. J., speedster, scored the first two touchdowns of the afternoon for the Indians. The first score came with the game eight minutes old when Weber took a 15-yard pass from Lex, and raced into the end zone as Randy Davis' key block cleared the way. After being deprived of a 52-yard run which was nullified by an offside penalty, Ed took a reverse to the right, cut over tackle and went all the way 55 yards to score.

Tailback Dickie Lewis had the longest run of the day, a 64-yard jaunt with a punt return midway in the second quarter, and Dickie finished the day's massacre by running 25 yards with a pass thrown by Jack Cloud.

Filer Recovers Fumble

A fumble by VMI's Freddie Anson which was recovered by Ted Filer on the Keydet 27 set the stage for the first touchdown. Lex then passed to Weber who went over for the score.

When the Keydets marched 62 yards for a TD after Weber's score, it looked like Nugent's squad would put up a real battle. Anson's 38-yard run to the nine put the ball in scoring position. Two plays later, Joe Veltri passed to end Thatcher Watson in the end zone.

After their lone tally, VMI did not set foot on Tribe soil again until late in the fourth period when a 54-yard Veltri-to-Watson pass clicked and put the pigskin on the four. From the four, the Keydets retreated 30 yards in four plays. Lou Creekmur twice broke

See **BIG GREEN**, Page 5

Tangle With Powerful Michigan State In Intersectional Test At East Lansing

By Hugh DeSampier

William and Mary's high-scoring Indians will travel to East Lansing, Michigan, this Saturday, to face what will probably prove the toughest Tribe opponent of the

past decade. The Spartans of Michigan State sport a 2-1 record as they await the coming of the Redmen, but the loss was a 7-3 setback at the hands of mighty Michigan, last year's top team, and rated again this year as one of the leaders.

Papoose Offense, Line Play Tops Georgetown, 19-0

By Ralph Francis

By piling up all their points in the first half, the William and Mary Papooses successfully opened their season with a 19-0 victory over the Georgetown Frosh in Hampton Saturday night.

The Papooses had all the better of the first half, but the second half was a battle between th opposing lines as neither team could score. The lads from Georgetown threatened several times, but the Papooses rose to the occasion and their goal line remained un-crossed.

Connors Intercepts

The Little Indians scored early in the first quarter on an intercepted pass and a 70 yard touchdown march. Joe Connors intercepted a Georgetown pass and returned to his own 30. From here Coach Hoitsma's men started on a sustained touchdown march that was climaxed by Don Johns crashing through the line from the two.

In the second period Ed Mioduszewski put the Papooses twelve points ahead by returning a Georgetown punt 65 yards to pay dirt. Mioduszewski caught the punt on his 33, ran to his left,

Marquette and Marylar were the other two opponets of the Spartans, Marquette taking a lop-sided beating and Maryland putting up a surprisingly stiff fight before bowing 14-7. Contrasted with the Indian mark of 3-1, and 114 points scored—but against weak opposition—only the game with the roaring Pitt Panthers stands as a gauge of Indian might.

Clash Of Forward Walls

The clash of the two teams could be a great game if the vaunted line of Coach Rube McCray puts up a game that it is capable of, and the backs continue to show as well against first rate opposition as they have in the past two games. Michigan State runs from the single wing attack like the Indians, thus assuring much bruising line play on the part of both teams. The better line should determine the outcome.

The Spartans will have a backfield to match the fleet Tribe ball carriers, spear-headed by right halfback Lynn Chandrois, reported to be one of the best backs in the Mid-West, who has an early-season average of better than 10 yards per try this year. Last fall he was high scorer for the Spartans, counting 72 markers. A sixty minute player, he also excels on defense and pass reception.

Along with the All-American candidate, Chandrois, the Spartans present a galaxy of passing wizards, who will fill the air with footballs come Saturday.

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

On the question of the lock baskets in Blow Gym, we have been informed that 144 baskets have been on order for about three months, and are expected to arrive within two more. The wheels of progress move slow indeed. It took a year to get them ordered, and the company seems to be building them on Sundays only and sending them by turtle express. But at least they are coming. When the basketball season opens, they will be a great help, what with a couple dozen teams using the gym regularly for intramural contests. And talking about basketball, the gym is open on Sunday afternoons from 1-5:30 p.m. for teams to use, and will be opened at night as soon as the touchball season is finished.

Several people have been giving us suggestions for improvements that could be made—and some of them seem quite plausible. For one, a clock, centrally located in the basketball area, so that teams playing could know what time it is. There are afternoon classes for many of the players, and last year we were late invariably when a game was going on, and we know others were too.

And a P. A. system would fit in well too. It is pretty hard for the spectators to find out who makes the fouls in a varsity game with all the milling around on the court, and they would like to hear the substitutions announced. It makes it easier to watch the game. The P. A. system would also be of considerable value when dances and other functions are held in the gym. As it is, the system has to be brought in and set up every time.

Somehow, we thought the game Saturday was rather unimpressive. The Indians lacked the consistency of a team that is hoping to beat Carolina, Michigan State and others. The Keydet line outplayed the heavier Tribe line for a good part of the game. Creekmur's single-handed halting of the VMI threat in the last quarter stood out as the gem of line play, but otherwise, the line looked rather sluggish.

But the passing is improving by leaps and bounds. Saturday, the Tribe pass receivers hit the peak of efficiency. Ragazzo, Davis, Mark, Hefflin, Lewis, Cloud, Weber and Bates all made great catches—several that were spectacular. If their play continues at this high standard, W&M should have no fear of Carolina's great Art Weiner—not with a half dozen pass snatchers capable of making impossible snags.

And the Papoose team looked good in its debut last Saturday. Lou Hoitsma has moulded a well-knit outfit from a squad with many good men. Rube McCray stated, "We have a fine group of freshman players." Next year should see another crop of sophomores again making things difficult for the varsity performers.

Last week, Bridgewater College announced that Nick Forkovitch had been added to their coaching staff as line coach. Forkovitch will be remembered as the fine quarterback who served on the 1942 Indian Southern Conference Champions. He played with the Brooklyn Football Dodgers in 1948. He will assist Dan Geiser in the installation of the single wing at Bridgewater.

Much has been said on the subject of a possible football game between the two perennial top teams in the state. William and Mary and Virginia obviously have the best teams year after year—yet they never meet. We feel that the Cavaliers are still smarting from the whipping the Indians gave Bill Dudley & Company in 1940—and they will never again play us until they can be sure of winning.

The Roanoke Touchdown Club attempted to sponsor a game between the Redmen and Yahoos on November 12—a date which appears on both schedules with the words "open date" beside it. Much has been said about this coincidence. But a look at the schedules of

See **INJUN SIGNS**, Page 6

Indian Of The Week



Frank O'Pella

In Saturday's rout of the spunky Keydets from VMI, the men who did the job were the line-backers and blockers. And all the line-backers looked good—but blocking back Frank O'Pella shone the brightest. The Flat Hat this week salutes O'Pella as Indian of the Week.

The husky senior from Philadelphia was a tremendous asset to the Big Green whenever he was on the field. While there were some more spectacular blocks made during the game, no one was as steady and consistent in his assignments as big Frank.

And his work behind the line stay:

left nothing to be desired. Time after time O'Pella was the man to plug the gap when a crimson-clad runner was coming through. He contributed to the Tribe point total when he jumped in front of a Joe Veltri pitch into the flat and twisted like a halfback for 15 yards to paydirt.

When directing the Tribe attack, O'Pella called the plays well, keeping the Flying Squadron off balance with his varied signals. And he has shown no ill affects from his layoff during the best part of last fall with an injured knee. Big Frank has come back to

Harriers Prime For Opener Saturday; Plan Davidson As 7th Straight Victim

By Bill Hawkins

Sam Lindsay, the runt of the Indian runners, completed the 4½ miles in 25:14 minutes and came within four seconds of breaking teammate Clyde Baker's course record last Friday afternoon as the Tribe Harriers held the second time trial of the season.

Assistant coach Ralph Burkhart worked his charges at full speed in preparation for the coming Davidson meet to be held this Saturday at Davidson and had very satisfying results in the form of excellent times from the cramp-stricken pack.

Protect Win Streak

The Redmen will be out to protect a six meet winning streak, which started on October 25, 1947, with a 23-32 win over Richmond. Three of the five men who started the streak are still with the team—Clyde Baker, Bob Carter and Hugh De Samper.

Following Lindsay, as last week, was Baker with a 26:08 effort. Baker, as well as the other runners, will agree that Friday's time trial was an effort due to abdominal cramps that plagued the afternoon's workout. Also suffering were Bob (Bullet) Lawson who never-the-less finished with a respectable 28:48 and also Bob Carter. Carter's ailment, however, prevented his completing the course.

Finishing fourth was Hugh De Samper with a very un-De Samper-like time of 29:57. A slow conditioning runner is De Samper and carrying a touch of influenza with him around the sweltering course was definitely a disadvantage to the junior distancer. Close behind De Samper was Bill Simonson, a very determined young man who has shown excellent improvement for an inexperienced harrier. Hustling Bill will probably rate number one among the reserves. His 30:16 was two seconds faster than the time of freshman Bob Larsen. Tex Hopkins, after cramping along the way, brought up the rear.

Probably the afternoon's greatest surprise was newcomer John Munger of Cleveland, Ohio. Munger circled the 2½ mile course in the vicinity of the 13 minute mark. Though a fast quartermiler, Munger has been in the conditioning system only a few days. Other new underdistance runners were sophomore Jack Boyd of Blackstone, Mark Eubank of Gordonsville, and George Southwell, a contribution of Hamburg, N. Y.

Whaley Tops Squaws In Hockey Practice

Burkhart Silent

The amiable but secretive assistant coach Burkhart still retains his starting crew for the Davidson skirmish, but judging from the previous time trials, the varsity five is quite evident. The runners still have one final time trial to be held the Wednesday prior to the Tribe's journey south on Friday the 14th.

Basketball coach Barney Wilson requests that any freshman interested in managing the frosh basketball team contact him or assistant coach Tip Downing this week.

Wilson also announced that freshman basketball practice will start Monday, Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. All candidates are asked to report to the gym with equipment.

Sigma Pi Battles Phi Tau In First Fraternity Contest

Seventeen football squads—eleven Fraternity and six independents will start tearing into each other tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the race for the coveted intramural trophy.


Also 100 tennis entrants will vie in their tournament, and a deadline of October 21 has been set for the playing of all first round matches. The pairings for the meet can be found on the bulletin board in Blow Gym.

Previously slated to open the 55 game league schedule Monday, the game between Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau has been postponed until tomorrow at three, on the Intramural Field.

This year's race as usual has attracted a number of independent teams to the intramural league, but the names of the squads are crazier than ever.

A few of the entrants are; The "Tristak Flops," The "Cyburnets," The "Chicken Clippers," "The Flying 8," and finally the corker, The "Henpecked Husbands," who, if they can get out of washing the dishes, plan to mop up the league with their new play called the 'quick change'.

There still is time for any athletes who want to join teams to do so, by simply contacting a team manager.



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That Ole "Rock'em, Sock'em" Football?



Fred MacMurray's "secret weapon" passes out at the crucial moment in this scene from "Father was a Fullback," the season's football farce, coming to The Williamsburg Theatre Friday & Saturday, October 14-15. Maureen O'Hara and Rudy Vallee are co-stars of this fast moving comedy hit.

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PASTRY SHOP

Lewis And Weber Lead Indian Offense

By George Larkin

Coach Rube McCray's flashy sophomore duo — wingback Ed Weber and tailback Dickie Lewis — are the top Indian runners for the first four games.

Weber, who can tear off the hundred in ten flat, as many of his opponents can testify, is top man on the totem pole, having chalked up 210 yards in 25 tries, for a striking average of better than eight yards per run.

Playing in only his second contest, Lewis has ripped off 119 yards in only 16 attempts for a 13.3 average, and he's also the Indians best in punt runbacks, having lugged back seven kicks for 93 yards.

In the department of getting the ball over the goal line, Vito Raggazzo, picking up where he left off last year when he was All-Souther sophomore end, is tops, having snagged four touchdown passes to lead in team scoring with 24 points.

Second, with 23 markers is

Buddy Lex, who does everything with a football but blow it up, and he might do that.

Besides averaging close to 41 yards per kick this year, the versatile senior from Newport News who boots the squads extra points can tote the kickoff back at a 25 yard average clip, and to top it off has a 520 completion average in passing.

Through the air this season the Indians have gained 662 yards, with over half of that total being off the right arm of Lex.

Raggazzo, of course, heads the ends, with every pass he can hang onto, eleven so far, good for 16 yards on the average.

George Heflin, however, has the best average for an end. Although he has snagged only three passes in four games, but these have been good for a whopping 177 yards and one TD.

Other leading scorers:

Jack Cloud 18; Ed Weber 12; Dickie Lewis 12; Pat Reeves, 6; George Heflin, Hal Bates, Frank O'Pella 6, and Ralph Floyd 1.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Big Green

(Continued from Page 3) through the VMI line and inflicted 12 and eight yard losses, and then Ted Gehlmann recovered a fumble on the 34-yard line to end the threat.

Lewis Goes 64 Yards

Frank O'Pella scored the third Tribe tally when he intercepted a Veltri pass in the flat on the 23 and returned it to the end zone. Then came Lewis' 64-yard punt return. Dickie headed for the sideline, and picking up two fine blocks from Hilly Wilson and Ron Gonier found his way was clear. With 20 seconds remaining in the half, Paul Yewcic shot a pass to end Harold Bates for the fourth TD of the period. The scoring play had been set up when George Heflin made a beautiful catch of a 46-yard toss from Yewcic to bring the hide to rest at the VMI two.

The Braves settled for a lone

tally in the third quarter. Lex passed 24 yards to Vito Ragazzo, and the fleet footed Kentuckian raced the remaining 25 yards untouched, to make it 40-6. End Jim Smith's recovery of Joe Stump's fumble on the Keydet five set up a Tribe score early in the final period. Lex, behind the protection of Joe Mark and Cloud, scooted around right end to the goaline. The scoring rampage came to an end when Cloud threw a 12-yard pass to Lewis who went 25 yards to pay dirt.

120 Yards Lost In Penalties

The McCray offensive machine that ground out 400 yards against VPI last weekend was not the same one against VMI. Saturday, it was an all-the-way-or-nothing-at-all offense. The team gained only 127 yards rushing and lost 120 of this in penalties. In the air the Indians gained 228 yards.

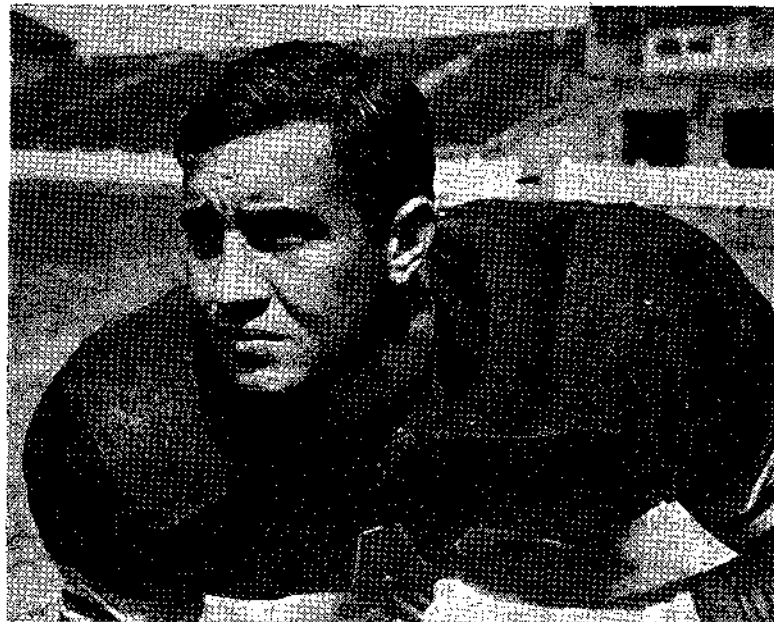
Squaw Swim Club Holds First Tests

The newly organized Women's Swimming Club held its first tryouts tonight and are planning another next Tuesday, October 18, from 7 to 8 p. m.

The club has room for fifteen members who will sponsor intramurals, compete in the telegraphic races, and put on a water-pageant in the spring.

The tryouts will consist of the Australian crawl, backstroke, side stroke, breast stroke, front dive from the edge of the pool, and a dive of any type from the board. It will also be necessary to swim the length of the pool (20 yards) in 16 seconds or less.

A girl should not be discouraged because she is not adept in all of these strokes, Avery Leavitt, spokesman for the club, stated. "The more girls who try out, the better we like it."



Ted Gehlmann

Tackle Gehlmann Adds Power, Speed To Left Side Of Indian Forward Wall

By Jim Devitt

Adding speed and power to the Indian line this year is aggressive, quick moving left tackle Ted Gehlmann.

Ted, whose 218 pounds are well distributed over a six foot three inch frame, has another year remaining with the Tribe and should make quite a name for himself in southern pigskin circles.

An All-Western Pennsylvania fullback in high school, Ted was converted to his present line slot during the first day of practice of his freshman year. At that time he weighed 220 pounds.

Hailing from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, he followed the path to the reservation well worn by such Johnstown boys as Tom Mikula, Jackie Freeman and Bob Longacre. In his freshman year he achieved the distinction of making the trip to the Dixie Bowl and last year traveled with the Indians to the Delta Bowl.

As a result of injuries sustained in the Pittsburgh game, Ted has been laid up for several weeks. Early in the game, he suffered torn knee ligaments but finished the game, then was sidelined for the VPI and VMI tilts. However, it is hoped and expected that he will be ready for action against

Michigan State Saturday.

A better than average student, Ted is a physical education major and plans some day to go into the coaching profession. In regard to his immediate plans following graduation, Ted said, "I'd like to get into pro ball for a year or two if I get bigger and then go into coaching."

On campus, in addition to playing football, Ted plays basketball and softball for his fraternity, Sigma Rho. The former, he confesses, he likes almost as much as football and would like to coach courtmen almost as much as those on the gridiron.

Student tickets to the North Carolina game will go on sale at the Athletic Office on Wednesday, October 12, at 1 p.m., and will continue on sale until Tuesday, November 2, according to William S. Gooch, business manager of athletics.

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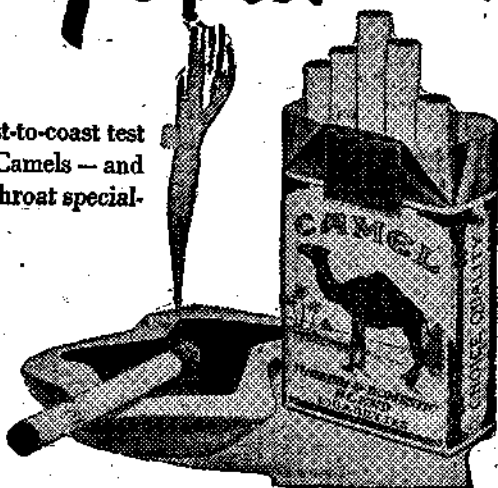
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INJUN SIGNS

(Continued from Page 3)

both schools will show why they are open dates. On the Tribe schedule, November 12 comes between the North Carolina and Arkansas games. The country "gentlemen" have it between dates with Pennsylvania and Tulane. Four of the toughest teams in the nation. That Saturday will be needed badly by both teams in order to properly rest the injured players and the uninjured but physically "beat" players between the two games. We do not feel that a game on that date would be best for either team in view of those facts. And Captain Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics at Virginia, declared that he would not consider a game at that date. He added that he would not schedule Sweetbriar for that day.

But we would like to see a little effort made by the athletic directors of both schools in the direction of arranging a meeting between such natural rivals in the future. Perhaps a Homecoming game would be a good date—instead of scheduling a team that obviously cannot match our power for four quarters.

While we're on the subject of Virginia, we'd like to credit Chauncey Durden, sports editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, with a stroke for W&M. It seems that a Cavalier student wrote Durden, sending a clipping that read: "Late Saturday Result: Prairie View, 27; Houston U, 0." He added a few gleeful Ha-Ha's on the ruggedness of the Tribe schedule—barely beating Houston 14-13, and then Houston takes a lacing from an unknown college the very next week. Durden cleared up the situation by printing in his column that Prairie View, a Texas Negro college defeated Sam Houston, another Texas Negro school, 27-0. University of Houston had an open date on that Saturday. Our thanks to Mr. Durden for his defense of the Tribe, and our request that in the future, the U. Va. scatterbrains get their facts straight before they start blowing their horns.

Pittsburgh has been making the Indians look good for the past two weeks. Their 16-7 defeat of Rose Bowl champion Northwestern was one of the big surprises Saturday before last, and they took strong West Virginia last Saturday, 20-7.

There was one official call last Saturday that we didn't see eye to eye with the officials—on the pass that George Heflin made such a nice catch of, and off balance, stumbled and fell over the goal line. Yet the official ruled that he was brought down on the two yard line. Heflin was obviously displeased, and we felt inclined to agree with him. The official was quite a bit up the field and could not have had a clear view of the play—not that clear.

Observers of the recent World's Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers credit Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds with one of the most abrupt about-faces in series history. The man who pitched only four complete games all season, requiring so much help from relief artist Joe Page, that together they were called "Reynolds-Page, that Yankee pitcher," suddenly blossomed as the Yankee star during the series. Shutting out the Bums in the first game on two hits, and then stopping them in relief in the fourth game, Reynolds was instrumental in the Yankee triumph.

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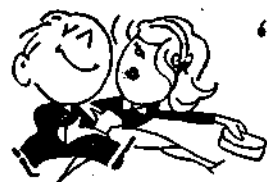
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(Continued from Page 3)

received a key block by John Krog on the Georgetown 45, and raced the remaining distance untouched.

Hoyas Fumble

A Georgetown fumble just before the end of the first half set up the last William and Mary

score. Don Layne fell on the pigskin on the Little Hoyas' 19 yard stripe. Two plays netted seven yards and then Dick Swartz beat the clock as he started to his right, cut back and raced for the tally. This time Joe Cardaci converted

to make the score 19-0.

The William and Mary Frosh wait until October 22 before tackling their next foe. They will then journey to Annapolis to seek revenge for the 28-12 defeat they received there last year.

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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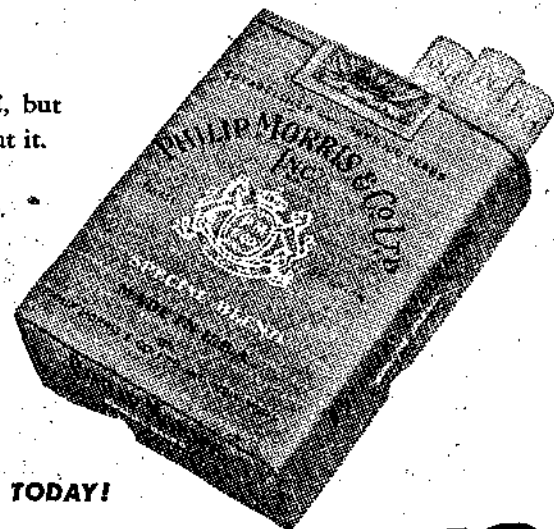
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BSU To Sponsor Circus For Members Thursday

Baptist Students Union officials have issued an announcement to all BSU members desiring to attend Thursday night's circus to be at the Student Center by 7 p. m. that evening.

Transportation has been provided and the only cost to students will be the admission price, the officials said.

New Bulletin Board Built

Organizations on campus have been making use of the new bulletin board on the west side of the Fine Arts Building for a week now.

Designed to rid the college of the existing system of tacking cardboard posters on trees, the bulletin board will serve the purpose of

conveying announcements to the student body.

The student assembly has ruled that the bulletin board only is to be used for posters and that placing posters elsewhere is no longer permitted. Administration officials have indicated that an enforcement of this ruling is planned.

SOCIAL NOTES

Married

Dee Curry, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ralph Joyce of Richmond on October 1.

Jane Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta, to Byron Murgatroyd of Chicago on August 20.

Chapel Audience To Hear Address By Dr. Foerster

Speaking on The Merit of Adversity, Dr. Donald Foerster, assistant professor of English, will be chapel speaker at tomorrow evening's service.

In last week's talk with The Meaning of Liberal as his topic, Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of Greek, emphasized the idea that liberalism is not only a political philosophy but a moral ideal as well.

Prejudices and intolerance are acquired qualities which men have, since children have to be taught to hate or else absorb intolerant ideas from their parents and associates, Dr. Ryan emphasized. Dr. Ryan concluded with the observation, "Only stupid people are prejudiced."

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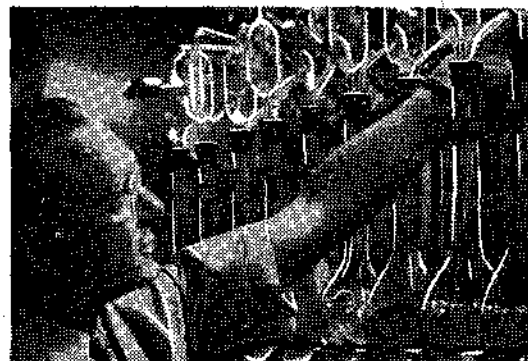
America's largest cigarette research laboratory is your guarantee that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

YOU SEE HERE the largest and most complete laboratory of its kind operated by any cigarette manufacturer in America.

For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco... samples

from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

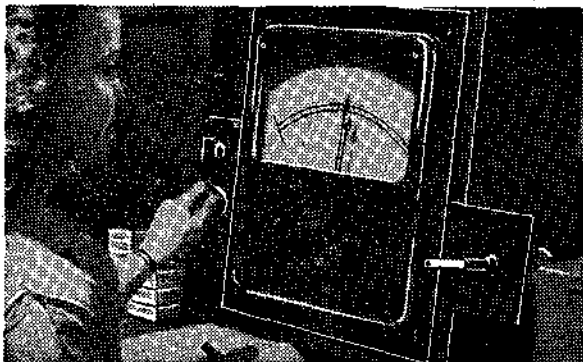
Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine!



So round, so firm, so fully packed. Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends... makes doubly sure your Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.



So free and easy on the draw. This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



We know: LUCKIES PAY MORE
for fine tobacco
(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: LUCKIES PAY MORE
for cigarette research



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment

Smoke a Lucky!

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!

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AAUW Closes Open Meet; Woodbridge To Address Audience

Because of the illness of Representative J. Vaughan Gary, member of Congress from the Third Congressional District of Virginia, the Williamsburg Branch, American Association of University Women, has cancelled its open meeting scheduled tonight, it has been announced by Mrs. Robert L. Hoke, program chairman.

The AAUW had planned an open meeting at which time Gary would have appeared on a panel to discuss the problems of legislative needs for women and children on the federal and state levels.

Though the public program arranged by the Legislative and Status of Women Committee has been cancelled by the executive committee of the AAUW, the branch will hold its regular meeting tonight.

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, professor of jurisprudence, who was to have introduced Representative Gary, will address the regular meeting on the subject of Every Law.

Ash Reveals Date Of Pre-Med Exam

Dr. Roy P. Ash, pre-medical adviser, is advising all pre-med students who plan to enter a medical college in the fall of 1950 to take the medical college admission test to be given at the College of William and Mary on October 22.

Another test is scheduled here in January, 1950, but pre-med students are urged to take the earlier exam since many of the schools begin selecting their classes in the fall.

Applications for permission to take the test on October 22 must be in Princeton, N. J. on or before October 8, 1949. No exceptions will be made.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Ash in Washington 105 or by writing directly to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Engaged

Mary Cappon, Kappa Delta, to Paul W. Muller.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 11

Student heads of intramurals meeting—Barrett Hall, 4-5 p.m.
Senior class meeting—Washington 300, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Junior class meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Sophomore class meeting—Rogers 212, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Freshman class meeting—Washington 100, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7 p.m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30 p.m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist reception room, 8-9 p.m.
Colonial Echo junior editors' meeting—Publications office, 8-9 p.m.

Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p.m.
Sigma Pi initiation—Sigma Pi lodge, 7-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 12

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a.m.
Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 302, 4 p.m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
WSCA examinations—Washington 100, 200, 300, 7-8 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p.m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p.m.
ODK meeting—Faculty home, 7:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting—Washington 300, 8-9 p.m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett Hall, 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 13

General Cooperative committee meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p.m.
Royalist staff meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p.m.
Phi Mu Reception—Phi Mu house, 4-6 p.m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p.m.
Tidewater Student-Alumni Association—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p.m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p.m.
Sophomore Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day celebration—house, 7-10 p.m.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p.m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p.m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 8-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, October 14

Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 15

Baptist Student Union Open House—Baptist center, 7-12 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship picnic—Messicks' cabin, 1-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 16

Canterbury Club corporate communion—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Canterbury Club breakfast—Parish house, 9-10 a.m.
Pi Beta Phi Tea—House, 3-5 p.m.
Lutheran Group meeting—Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish house, 5-8 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 5-8 p.m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p.m.

Student Religious Union supper—6-8:30.

Newman Club party—Dodge Room, 7-9 p.m.

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church lounge, 9:45 p.m.

MONDAY, October 17

Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4 p.m.
Judicial Council supper meeting—Barrett Hall, 5:30-7 p.m.
Sponsors' meeting—Barrett Hall, 7 p.m.
Chi Omega initiation—House, 7-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 18

Radio Club meeting—Dodge Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
WAA joint committee meeting—Jefferson dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Student Religious Union—Barrett Chinese Room, 6-7 p.m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p.m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7 p.m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p.m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Publications office, 8-10 p.m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p.m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 9-9:30 p.m.

GREEK LETTERS

David Berne was recently elected secretary of Pi Lambda Phi.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Barbara Buell and Beverly Beach on October 10.

Kay Ratzburg visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently. Homecoming guests were Ann Norman, Millie Riddle and Jean Canoles.

Anne Hulce of Richmond spent the past week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Helen Franklin and Iris Tulley, '48, Betty Oliver and Winifred Jones, '49, spent the week end at the Phi Mu house.

Among the Homecoming weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Audrey Allein, Bev Owens, Delores Heutte, Va. Moore, Betty Davis and Marie Blair.

Mary Wells Millam, national representative of Chi Omega visited the local chapter here last week. Visiting the house over Homecoming week end were Mary Ann Hook, '48, Jimmie Murphy, Elaine Campton, Mary Berger and Bobbie James, all of the class of '49.

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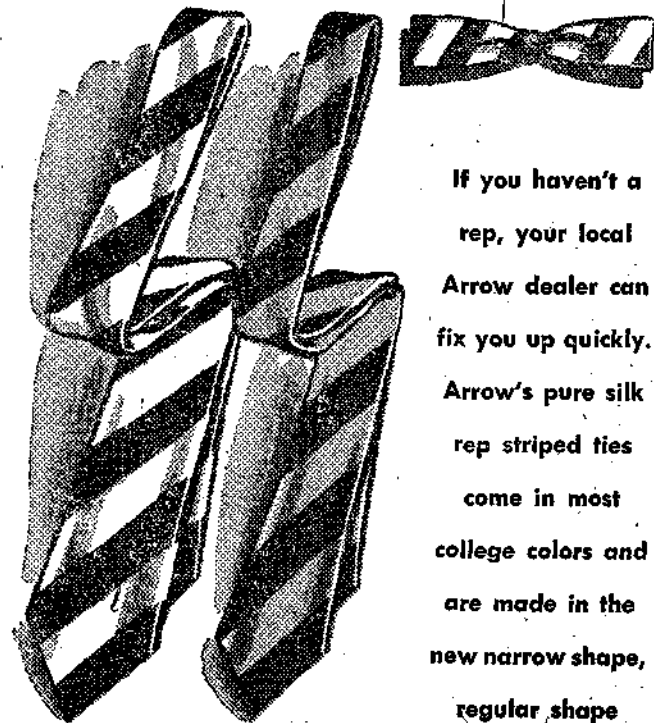
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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

High Stepping Majorettes Show Form And Dexterity

The "something new" that has been added to the William and Mary band is most apparent in its four vivacious new majorettes, Jackie Fisher, Dot Smith, Mary Ellen McClosky and Ruth Hassemeyer. The freshman class can well be proud of its four high-stepping brunettes who have chosen to give the best part of their time to adding pep and sparkle to the pep rallies and football games.

It takes most of their time, too, as Jackie Fisher will readily verify. "There's no time for anything else but band," she said, and then quickly added, "I think it's wonderful." Jackie hails from Haddonfield, New Jersey where she twirled the baton in junior high and high school.

Californian

Dot Smith calls San Diego, California home even though her family is now in Norfolk. The pert, green-eyed brunette loves her work; however, she has to admit that it is tiresome and

never-ending. Hats will be added in the near future to the majorettes' costumes; Dot informed us that the uniforms have a few alterations still to be made. We hope for their admirers' sake that this will not include a lengthening of the hemlines.

Hails From Ridgewood

Ruth Hassemeyer, the tallest of the majorettes, also calls New Jersey home. She was a drum majorette for two years with the high school band in Ridgewood, her home town. Ruth put in a plug for the organization during her interview. "The band is getting bigger and better all the time," an obvious remark; and we shall add, still somewhat needlessly, that the drum majorettes are playing no small part in its renaissance.

Mary Ellen McCloskey, from Fairmont, West Virginia, is reputed to be the shyest of the four; she's also the smallest, measuring around five-three. Mary Ellen, like the others, received her training with a high school band.



Four Majorettes Add Zip To Home Games

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Students To Freeze When Coal Strike Hits College Fuel Supply

Though few students yet realize it, the coal strike now in progress has already begun to effect them. With the college's fuel supply dwindling, an order has already been sent to the power plant to operate the boilers on low pressure for hot water only.

However, Governor William Tuck has promised through his emergency fuel measures to provide the Commonwealth with enough coal for heat and hot water.

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Red Cross Calls In New Recruits

The college unit of the James City County Red Cross meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Office above, the Co-

lonial Grocery store on the Duke of Gloucester Street, on the left of the arcade.

"We are an active group doing many interesting things," stated Stevie Bartlett, chairman. "Anyone interested in joining us is cordially invited to come on each or any Tuesday at 4 p.m."

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John Dayton, President of the Student Body, crowns Pat Jones, Queen of Homecoming.

Acceleration Program Ends

Hailing the termination of the College of William and Mary's program of acceleration, this year's February graduates will receive their diplomas at the final February graduation exercises planned by the college.

The graduating exercises for those fulfilling the requirements for the degree at the end of the first semester will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, revealed that since the college has discontinued acceleration, this will be the last February graduation. Mid-session exercises have been held annually since 1943 in order to care for men on the accelerated program.

Henceforth those finishing in February will choose between receiving their diplomas at the Registrar's office or attending the commencement exercises the following June, Dr. Pomfret said.

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W&M Debate Team Plans Active Season

Announcing try-outs and future plans, the William and Mary Inter-collegiate Debate Council has begun preparation for an active for-ensic season this year.

"The scheduling of debates for the season has been going on for sometime, and although the job is far from complete, we have some events scheduled as far in advance as February 18, 1950," stated Bruce M. Robinson, president of the group.

Robinson continued, "We will develop further plans for the season at our next meeting, to be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Washington 300."

Try-outs have been held and several new members elected to the council. Names of new members as announced by Robinson include James E. Grimsley, Harriet Willimon, Al Uric, Bill Nury Robert Myers, Barbara Richards and Evelyn Kaal.

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